WHEELING. WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1878.

# The Intelligencer.

On Saturday last we referred to the deded expressions of opinion on the part to settle. dure members of the West Virginia delegation in Congress against any atwant to thrust the Presidential question is that body. Even Col. Ben Wilson, mecommittel, as he is, hoped that if inreduced, it would be referred to the Ju-Edity Committee, where, he trusted, it

to not mean to disturb the Presidents tile. Perhaps Col. Ben would not say res that much to-day, and what he will asy two weeks from now is still more unetsis. It is not to be forgotten that in the Democratic cancus last week the reesistion declaring that there is no intention to disturb the President's title was had on the table by a large majority.

nder the bill, and they were, one and all, willing to regard it as a finality. Mr. Hanter, of Virginia, one of the framers of the plan of settlement, said: "With shelpts fairness in the decision must be erpecied. Napoleon said 'Providence was on the side of the heaviest artillery."

misf merit of the plan of settlement con-sized in the fact that it affords a certain mantrof a safe and speedy deliverance on the military arm of the government. and according to the peaceful forms of mersion of government."

as he little difference between requiring 3. Life is the gift of God, and organization is its result, and not its cause.

Many who have opposed the dogma of a universe by creation have held strongly to the theory of spontaneous generation. This sentiment gained ground from the first disclosures of the microscope. But Prof. Tyndall, by a carefully conducted series of experiments effectually exploded this notion. The doctrine has not a shred left on which to hang. "Where," inquires Prof. Tyndall, "amid the multitude of vital phenomena in which her (Nature's) operations have been the two Houses, and making it final ose, sir, no political party can afford to go before the country after rejecting the

larity of fraud."

elso dangerous a question so simply, so

where in anything is surrendered. What power that both Houses should possess is withheld? I do not know where the compusite can be, what principle is surmidered. The bill intends to provide an boset adjectation for the rights of all."

Mr. Thurman said. "This is the act of the two Houses, and this bill contemplate nothing else; and it is just as much is a constitutional sense the act of the surrendered. The contemplate of the surrendered is a constitutional sense the act of the surrendered is a constitutional sense the act of the surrendered is a constitutional sense the act of the surrendered.

since of what the leading spirits intended to stimpt in the event that they can make out an exparte case in Florida. It is well to be prepared for what may fool live a partian investigation and report.

Cot. Ext SMITH, well known in Wheeling in fact all over the State, who was Using Sizes Attorney for West Virgins daring the war, and the Democratic cashdate for Goveraor in 1866, and who may to be some county Appeal as eploying that Boane County Appeal as eploying that Boane County Appeal as eploying that growth of the project of building a railroad from Charleston to Parkerborr. One of the project of black is in the same of the project of black in the same of the same of the same of the project of black in the same of the same o

BY TELEGRAPH BOUSCH, who contracted so many printing bills on behalf of Martinsburg during the ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT. Capital canvass, had better never aspire

THE Frostburg, Md., Journal says that

between 40 and 50 families of Barton, in

that vicinity, are organizing a colony for

some of the emigrants who went West from that vicinity last spring are anx-

GENERAL LOVE, of Steubenville, will

return to the East this week to fire the

New England heart for temperance. The

gold watch will accompany him and per-

THE last Tyler County Star is an ex

ellent number. It contains, among other

things, a very readable letter from

Moundsville, in which some old time

eadable reminisences of the Mound are

THE New York Sun of Saturday prints

athwart his ample brow. Dana gloats

over what is going on at Washington.

Lecture at the Fourth Street

The question, the lecturer said, of the

rigin of life is a question of personal, eculiar and transcendent moment. Ev-

ery thoughtful man has sometimes in-

question. There are only three concep-

the militude of vital phenomena in which her (Nature's) operations have been clearly traced, is the slightest counte-nance given to the notion that the sowing of dead particles can produce a living

Church Last Night.

Texas. The Hagerstown Mail says

ious to return.

to office in West Virginia. A thousan TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCES barbed arrows from the press await his candidacy. It would pay the Colonel

CONGRESSIONAL.

Mr. Stevens Puts Himself on the Record Against Potter's Resolution.

Discussion of the Army Bill---Mr Hewitt Makes Some Significant Remarks.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, May 18. Mr. Stevens asked to be put upon the House vesterday when the vote was taken lution, and was paired with Mr. Harri But for the pair he would have voted against the resolution as it stood.

Mr. Ellis, from the Committee o Elections, reported a resolution declaring that there had been no fair, free an peaceable election in the First Con a picture of President Hayes with the word "Fraud" stamped in large letters gressional District of South Carolina, and seither that Mr. Rainey, sitting member nor Mr. Richardson, contestant, was en titled to the seat. He stated that he

next.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Springer, of Ilinois, in the Chair, on the Army Appropriation Bill.

Mr. Hewitt, of New York, who has charge of the bill, in his statement said that he regarded the crucial test of states manship to be a reduction of the burdens of taxation, so that the hand of labor might reap its reward and keep it when been increased by modern researches and might reap its reward and keep it when discoveries. The telescopic world is not earned. The idea had been the pole star more marvelous than the microscopic. Every where is life. Whence came it?

The reduction in expenditures in 1877

The reduction in expenditures in 1877 had been twenty-five millions.

Mr. Foster—I beg pardon. The reduction does not amount to twelve millions.

Mr. Hewitt reaffirmed his statement, and added, the expenditures should be still further-reduced twenty-five millions. The cost of the army in 1860 amounted to forty-five cents per head of the entire population, and in 1877 to fifty-four cents. That made a difference of between four and five millions.

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If the militia could not be trusted, Republican institutions were a failure.

Mr. McCook criticised the reductions proposed. Referring to the bill prepared by the Chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs, he said, a section in that bill providing for the disbandment of the army, had been seriously contemplated, and received the sanction of distinguished members of that committee, and possibly of the Appropriation Committee.

Mr. Hewitt—I object to any such state-

back through the geologic ages, but she does not disclose the beginning of things, she soars through the starry heavens, but she fails to find the pillars of the universe. She explains the methods of being, but at the gateway of life she must pause; for in that a wful sanctuary God dwells. Only His eye sees the beginning of things, but at the gateway of life she must pause; for in that a wful sanctuary God dwells. Only His eye sees the beginning of things, but at the gateway of life she must pause; for in that a wful sanctuary God dwells. Only His eye sees the beginning of things, only His eye life she must pause; for in that a wful sanctuary God dwells. Only His eye sees the beginning of things, only His eye life only His eye life on the direct, and the strength of the discussion of life; only His mind mirrors the universe from its conception to its consummation.

Scientists, according to Prof. Tyndall, have "a growing repugnance to invoke the supernatural in accounting for the phenomens of human life." This is true of the sceptical class. Infieldly is a unity in its opposition to the supernatural, and best method of escape from an impending citamity."

The tone of the discussion in the Sensite was the same, no one questioning in lay ray the final effect of the Commissions of the problem of being, without admitting the existence and work of the Creator. But does not this "growing repugnance" disqualify these men as honest and impartial inquirers? It is the business of scientific investigations. We have the rose, and the Speakure of Congress to pass the Army Appropriation bill, was incorporated in the Army Bill; that it was discussed and defended; that for over two months it was obstinately adhered to, and that should make us hesitate before agreeing to follow the other suggestions from the same source, even when adopted by the Committee on Apppopriations.

The committee the rose, and the Speaker or stated that he would be absent the carly part of next week.

Mr. Eden offered a resolution appointing Mr. Sayler Speaker pro tem. Adopted.

ed.

It was arranged that there should be evening sessions for regular business purposes all next week.

New England Governors Interviewed on the Potter Resolu-tion—What They Think and

New England Governors Interviewed on the Potter Resolution—What They Think and Say.

Bosron, May 18.—The New England Governors were interviewed for an expression of their opinion upon the so-called Potter Resolution, adopted by the House of Representatives.

Governor Rice, of Massachusetts, believes that the Democrats mistake the temper of the country. The people of the country have accepted the decision of the Electoral Commission as a finality. The purpose of the present agitation seems to be to impeach the President, and oust him from office, or to procure material for the fall campaign There is no danger of discovering anything to oust the President, and the stability of the government should not be triffed with for mere partisan purpose, particularly at this time when there is so much communism active and latent, and thousands of restless and dissatisfied persons ready to enter upon any revolutionary undertaking having semblance of authoritative leadership.

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Gov. Fairbanks, of Vermont, declined to express any opinion.

Weather Indications. OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WARRINGTON, D. C., May 20—1 A. M.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, rising barometer, southerly winds veer-ing to westerly, nearly, stationary tem-perature and clear weather.

THE FRAUD BUSINESS.

How the Democrats Propose to vestigation.

themselves. Some of them already pri

r before adjournment of Congres Speaker Randall did not announmittee to-day, as expected

choose the four Republicans who should serve. They seem to be certain that Gen. Butler will be put on the committee, and are opposed to the idea of his going on, because he is not in entire accord with the party. Ex-Governor Cox, of Ohio, is another whom it is believed will be placed on the committee. Objection to him is based upon the fact that he is not recognized as a partisan of sufficient atifiness of back-bone. Extreme Democrats demand that none but straight-out unequivocal partians of their faith shall be appointed to do the work of investigating, and they are particular about excluding everybody who had anything to do with the Electoral Commission. This latter point applies to Eppa Hunton, of Virginia.

\*\*Speaker Randall Looking After\*\*

the Pittsburgh Convention ---The Committee Raised Under the Potter Resolution.

Blackburn, Kentucky; W. Stenger, Penn-sylvania, and Thos. R. Cobb, Indiana. Democrats; B. F. Butler, Massachusests; Frank Hiscock, New York; J. D. Cox.

Robt. Petit, Pay-director of the United States Navy, died to-day after a long ill-ness. He entered the Navy in 1837. THEODORE TILTON.

Gone to Europe Along With the Wheeling People Who Sailed on Saturday.

assertion that are also contended was a complete surprise to him. He said the children approve of their mother's course in making a confession. Alice has written a letter expressing her gratification that her mother has taken her stand

ness is doubtless disposed of.

SHE IS DEFERMINED TO PROVE IT!

It is rumored that, stung beyond endurance by the publication through Beecher's friends of the story of her delicate
condition, Mrs. Tilton is engaged in preparing another confession, in which she
will give such details as must place the
truth of her gull! beyond question and
make answer impossible.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Letting Things Down Easy in the

Unsettled.

Aldeman Picker's Settlement Re pudiated by the Workmen.

THE GREAT EXPOSITION.

all the Departments Rapidly Progressing to Completion-Ex citement Over a Rumored At-

Panis, May 18.—The weather for the past week has been like that of the open-ng day—sunshine and shower—and the ceult has been

A COMPLETE TRANSFORMATION
of the great Exposition grounds. The
progress of the transplanted vegetation
has been very rapid, and the verdure has
a delightful spring-time freshness about
it which gladdens the eye at every step.
Paris is full of visitors already, foreign
and domestic, although the great delegations from the Provinces have not yet begun to flow Parisward, as they undoubtedly will after the middle of next month.
The past week has done much toward
putting all the Exhibition in order.

The American Department is all but
completed, the interesting educational
exhibit and machinery in the annex being the only backward portions thereof.
They are, however, pulling up manfully
for the lost time. The same energy may
be credited to all the other foreign departments. The French exhibitors are
the greatest laggards. In their cases its
is more than ever true that the less the
necessity for exertion the more inclined
as is to recreationste. They whistle

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Have already established their showplace within its enceince. At three in the
afternoon every day the lovely garden
surrounding the pavilion of the City of
Paris—which, you may remember, is in
the very heart of the main building, on
the Champ de Mars—is crowded with the
silk-clad queens of the demi monde, and
there they hold their shameless levees.
The most notorious—that is the most
fashionable—of les demes have quite a
court of idiotic young butterflies of fashion around them daily, and many are the
troubles already charged to this unlooked for addition to the French Exhibits. PARISIAN COCCUTES

LEAD THE MODE IN DRESS, LEAD THE MODE IN DRESS,

—and it not unfrequently happens that
ladies of families are seen as they pass to
eye the groups of daintily clad cocqites,
evidently for hints upon costume—not,
let us hope, for hints upon manners. But
we are easy-going here. A Frenchman,
when the bad effect of such gathering
upon the young and innocent is pointed
out, will shrug his shoulders and say,
"Enfin, que voice vous!" They pay their
admission, like the rest. Last night
there was great excitement throughout
the city upon the news being circulated
that an attempt had been made to
BURN THE EXHIBITION BUILDING. BURN THE EXHIBITION BUILDING

New York, sailed for Europe to-day in sailed for Europe to-day in that he would be arrested at the last more that he would be arrested at the last more ment—not by Beecher's friends, but for debt resulting from some business transactions connected with the Golden Age. No officer appeared, however, and Theodore sailed, smiling and waving his hat to friends on the pier. He went alone, and the rumors of reunion with his wife and the rumors of reunion with his wife are settled for the present.

A BUMORED "GOMING EVENT" POSTFONED The Exhibition has the bitterest enemies from the Monarchical factions. There is, however, no ground for a supposition of malice in the case of the balloon, for it is established beyond a doubt that it came from a few in progress that the most interesting fest and the supposition of malice in the case of the balloon, for it is established beyond a doubt that it came from a few in progress that the most interesting fest that it came from a few in progress that the case of the balloon failing and the remainder of the progress that the case of the balloon failing in the neighborhood of the Porte Rapp, one of the entrances of the Exhibition has the bitterest enemies from the Monarchical factions. There is, however, no ground for a supposition of malice in the case of the balloon failing in the neighborhood of the Porte Rapp, one of the entrances of the Exhibition has the bitter. An investigation showed that the proposed in the proposed in the progressive control of the Porte Rapp, one of the entrances of the Exhibition has the bitter. An investigation showed that the proposed in the pro loon, for it is established beyond a doubt that it came from a fate in progress that evening at St. Cloud, where fire-works formed one of the most interesting fea-tures. So the trouble was extinguished with as little difficulty as the balloon.

IN A SOCIAL WAY The event of the week was the fets to the Prince and Princess of Wales at the British Embessy. It was the most brilliant affair of the kind of the season, and every body who is any body was there. The gardens were illuminated with the electric light, which is become the favorite adjunct to all garden fets. Apropos of the electric light, the Municipal Council has decided to adopt it for lighting the Avenues de l'Opera, Rue de la Aaix and Place Concorde.

MORE ROYAL VISITORS
Are Soating in. We have Archdukes by
the wholesale and Princes innumerable
As to plain Dukes, Marquises and Counts,
they are as plentiful as Brevet Brigadiers
after the rebellion. All this in a Republic
—a genuine Republic, too. The people
with great titles have not been frightened
off by the Royalists who waved the red
specter just as your Republicans waved off by the Royalists who waved the red specter, just as your Republicans waved the bloody shirt. To the Parisian mind, much of the piesaure in the success of the Exposition is derived from the fact that the Conservative prophecies of utter fail-ure have been falsified. Here are the Royalists, and here is the Republic. Mean-while,

THE AMERICAN SOVEREIGN, GRANT, Is the object of great attention. On Thursday he received a visit from President MacMahon and wife; Prince Hassan, of Egypt; Prince Albert and Prince Frederick, of Austria, and the Prince and Princess of Denmark. The Comite de Paris sent General Grant his boxes at the Italiens for Thursday and at the Grand Opers on Friday. He dines with Mr. Ridgway to day (Saturday), and on the 24th inst with Prince Orloff. SOME OTHER AMERICANS.

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Mr. P. S. Gilmore has engaged to give concerts with his five bands in the Salle des Fetes Trocadero on the 4th, 8th and 16th of July. On Thursday he signed a contract with M. Dessellvre for a series of afternoon concerts in the Champs Elysee immediately thereafter. Laura Harris is singing with great success at the Italian.

ing in Constantinople—The Result; of Schouvaloff's Mission

cely justifies the hopeful views of the situation which are systematically imparted to the public through inspired in parted to the day, and surrender of the fortresses.

THE EXCITIMENT IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

LONDON, May 18.—Great excitement and alarm prevails in Constantinople, but the idea of an attack on the city or a forcible occupation of the shores of the Bosphorus is discredited by the fact that Prince Lobanoff, the Russian Ambassa, the British Ambassador, on Theseaty. Other rumors—such as that the Russiaus have demanded the Porte to enforce the withdrawal of the British fleet and permit the Russiaus to occupy both sides of the Bosphorus, are clearly the result of panic.

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The Government will meet Lord Hartington's resolution in the House of Commons on Monday—that no force be raised or kept by the Crown in time of peace, save within India, without the sanction of Parliament—with the following amendment: "This House being, of opinion that the constitutional control of Parliament over the raising and employment of the military forces of the Crown is fully secured by provision of law, and by the undoubted power of this House to grant or refuse supplies, considers it unnecessary and inexpedient to affirm a resolution tending to weaken the lands of Her Majesty's Government in the present state of foreign affairs." Notice by the Colonial Secretary in the House last evening that this amendment would be submitted, was received with loud and THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT. be submitted, was received with loud and prolonged cheering by the Conservatives

The election for member of Parliament at Reading resulted in the choice of Geo. Palmer, Liberal, by an increased major-

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 18.—Prince La-banoff, Russian Embassador, visited the Sultan and Sadyk Pasha, President of the Council, to day. On account of indispo-sition Safvet Pasha, Minister of Foreign Affairs, was absent.

THE BUSSIAN HEAD QUARTER Are still at San Stefano, but the entire army has moved northward except a few

General Todleben has explained that is summons to the Turkish commander his summons to the Turkish commander to surrender Prindjlikol was the result of a misunderstanding.

opened immediately.

"The weavers, winders, warpers, sizers, loomers, &c., connected with the weaving department, and the spinners and cardroom hands throughout the striking district, agree to return to work at a reduction of ten per cent, and this committee will be prepared to meet the operatives in three months, or at any other time, in conformity with the usual mode of pro-

conformity with the usual mode of procedure.

The papers carefully point out that it
is the operatives, not the masters, who
surrender, and that the meaning of the
resolution is that if the operatives return
to work at a reduction now, they will receive better wages as soon as the employers feel that their trade can afford it, and
not sooner.

Colonel Raynsford Jackson, Chairman
of the Masters' Association, whose residence at Blackburn the mob burned, and
whose mills they attempted to destroy,
presided, and the committee, before taking the foregoing action, adopted a resolution expressing deep sympathy with
him and abhorrence of the wanton destruction of his property.

Rioting continued throughout last
night near Blackburn, the military and
police being unable to preserve order.

BLACKURIAN May 18.—All classes of

police being unable to preserve order.

BLACKBURN, May 18.—All classes operatives repudiate Alderman Picker's settlement. While the present spirit lasts a compromise is impossible.

CERMANY

Suppressing the Socialists. BERLIN, May 18.—The measure sub-mitted by Prussia to the German Federa quire the sanction of the Parliament, if in session, and if not, immediately on its assembling. The suspension of Socialistic prints and associations may be the federal by the local police, but will be invalid if not confirmed by the Federal Council within four weeks. Prints may be seized by the police without previous judicial sanction. Imprisonment for not less than three months may be inflicted for contraventions of the statute.

DR. FALK. The Post says that Dr. Falk's colleagues in the Ministry are strenuously en-deavoring to prevent his resignation. If Dr. Falk persists, the crisis will involve several other members of the Cabinet.

Treasury Statement. 

already powerless to stay the caucus man-date. Whatever the result of the inves-tigation might be or whatever the disclou-ures might result therefrom, the President entertained no fears that anything could

hands of the South. We were doing what he was bound in conscience to do, but he cannot avoid being a witness to the ingratitude evinced by the representatives of the South to a man who, above all others, has had their welfare and happiness in common with the rest of this vast Union sincerely at heart. With reference to his title the President conceded that it could be contested, but there was only one way to test the question, and that was by a writ of quo warranto, which was the only remedy provided by law. When he became President the act creating the Electoral Commission specially declared that nothing therein was to be construed as impairing or affecting any right then ex-

ny court would grant it.
The President also concedes the powe The President also concedes the power of Congress to pass a retroactive law to provide other means of testing the title of the Presidency, as the office can never be said to be in the past but always in the present. As to his impeachment being ordered by the House, the President has not the remotest idea that anch an occurence is even among possibilities.

The President is fully alive to the exicancies that may arise and will see to it concies that may arise and will see to it.

The President is fully affive to the exigencies that may arise, and will see to it that the public peace is maintained and the laws enforced at whatever cost. He proposes to follow the policy already marked out by his Administration, and will take no backward step.

PRESBYTKRIAN GENERAL AS

perance and Church Music-Rev. John T. Oxtoby, Formerly MONDAY, May 20th, of Wheeling, Introduces Some Resolutions.

PITTEBURGH, PA., May 18.—The Pres its third day's proceedings at 9 o'clock

his morning. Mr. Vandyke offered a resolution set ting apart the first complete week in January, 1879, as a week of prayer for the conversion of the world, and for greater holiness in the Christian Church, and that Thursday of said week be de-

and especially for those who are destitute of religious instruction.

The committee appointed last year to meet; similar committees from other Evangelical Churches at Xenia, Ohio, to consult with reference to a plan of united effort in the cause of temperance, report the following, which the committee re-

the following, which the committee recommends to all Evangelical Churches
of the land for their adoption, as the
combined testimony of the Church of
Christ on the subject of temperance;
1. Drunkenness is an evil of great proprofoss having inherent an appalling
malighity. It is strongly entrenched by
custom, cupidity and appetite. It works
whide-spread run in society, and destroys
men's souls and bodies.

2. The manufacture, sale and use of intoxicating liquours, except for medicine,
mechanical or ecientific purposes, are
venomed evils, dishonoring to God and
destructive to man.

3. To aid either of these great evils by
selling grain or hope to brewers or distitillers; by making machinery for brewing
or distilling, or casks to contain liquors
by leasing property on which intoxicating
liquors may be made, or sold, or drank,
or by any other way, is to criminally
participate in this most abhorrent sin.

4. While in certain instances it results
from inherited infirmity that drunkenmess may be regarded as a misfortune, it
is at the same time a sin against God and
sone's own body.

5. Human power alone, whether as a
pledge, an organization, a profession or
of the drunkard. Reformation from drunkenness, or any other immorality, to be
effectual, must combine human effort and

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effectial, must combine human enors and divine influence.

6. The Christian Church sympathizes, and should sympathize, heartily and ac-tively, with all honest, intelligent effort to reform inebriates and prevent and

to reform inebriates and prevent and suppress intemperance. 7. Christians must oppose the manu-facture, sale and use of intoxicating bev-erages by all practicable methods. Legal prohibition, moral sussion and the prac-tice of total abstinence are demanded. 3. The Church of Jesus Christ is an adequate agency if faithfully consecrated to the endeavor for the reformation of inebriates and the suppression of intem-perance.

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After some discussion the report was referred to a Committee.

Rev. Kirkpatrick offered a resolution providing for the Assembly setting apart and recommending a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer to God, in view of the financial depression and social troubles which threaten the peace and prosperity of this nation. Referred to the Committee on Church Polity.

Mr. Oxtoby, of the Eric Presbytery, offered the following, which was referred to a Committee:

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"WHEREAS, Both Sabbath School music and Sabbath School songs have been furnished by irresponsible and often mercenary persons and musical adventurers, utterprinces and properly incapable of preparing truths to be sunjusted the impressible souls of children and youths; and

NEW YORK, May 18.—The General Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in North America resumed its session this morning. The report of the Committee appointed by the Synod last year to reorganize the Eastern Presbytery set forth that they had examined the various conflicting statements of Rev. At Robinson, and found that Mr. Robinson and sundy in the proper form for his

the meeting of the next Synod. Adjourn-ed till Monday.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 18.—The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South to-day passed resolutions on the death of Bishop Enoch M. Marvin.

Resolutions favoring a Methodist Ecu-menical Conference and Grand Centenary of American Methodists in Boston, De-

For Additional Telegraph see Fourth Pag e

BWARTZ.—On Sunday, May 19th, 1878, at 256 o'clock A. M., ELIZAREH BWARTZ, wife of the late Charles A. Swartz, sged 50 years and Tombias.

The funeral will take place from her late residence, No, 1300 Market street, Tuesday, May 21, 1878, at 4 c'clock F. M. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Interment at Peninsula Cema-

## A Feast of Bargains

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Do not forget that important fact, When the Electoral bill was before Congress in February, 1876, nearly every and Republican, declared that the settlement to be effected by that bill would be irrinable and final. The records of the Congressional debates show this fact most surshelmingly. The Democrats expetelthat Tilden would be counted in

lathicese victory will be on the side of Mr. Goods, of Virginia, said that "the Every where is life. Whence came it?

"the Commission would free the incom-

els diagerous a question so simply, so of dead particles can produce a living crop."

Prof. Tyndall does not, by any means, accept the Christian doctrine in respectively of constitutional liberty which has trained the American people to make a possibility."

Mr. Harrison, of Illinois, said: "What may be the result of its (the Commission's working upon the aspirations of the two distinguished candidates for the Presidency I cannot tell, and that to my mind is its very best feature. It is in the interest of neither party. The trial also true that it is not the business of

work of the Creator. But does not this growing repugnance" disqualify these men as honest and impartial inquirers? It is the business of scientific investigations, said: "I have failed to discover wherein anything is surrendered. What avatem scientific in the committed manything is surrendered. What avatem scientific or theologic, shall crum.

pittes nothing select and it is just as much in a constitutional sense the act of the ive Homes and the decision of the two Homes are in the same political complexion."

Mr. Whyte of Maryland said: "I shall hill the decision [of the Commission] as a havenly message, giving us peace in the list adjusted, until we shall provide by some constitutional amendment to librate the recurrence of this unfortunate to commit itself to a declaration. The dead body falls to the earth and decays. The living body defies gravitation. The dead body falls to the earth and decays. The living body defies gravitation and the chemical forces which would disintegrate and destroy it.

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WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Although but twenty four hours have elapsed since the passage of the Potter resolution, the Dem-perats are already thrown upon the de-ensive, and find difficulty in maintaining

iemsive, and and dimently in maintaining themselves. Some of them already privately express fears that unless the Investigating Committee strike important disclosures, it would have been best for the party not to have agitated the subject. To this end all their energies will be bent, and if they fail to startle the country by implicating prominent Republicans in electoral frands, the failure will cost them heavily at the approaching election.

There is a strong disposition among many Democrats to hurry up the investigation, and have it over before the close of the session. A leading Democrat remarked to-day that whatever developments are to come should come speedily, for if there is delay until the opening of the campaign, the disclosures will fall fat, like Ku-Klux yarns, having the appearance of being concocted for the occasion. He therefore favored the immediate organisation of the committee,

Speaker Randall Looking Atter

lowing as a select committee on the Pot-ter resolution, which will be announced Clarkson N. Potter, of New York; W. R. Morrison, Illinois; Eppa Hunton, Vir-ginia; John A. McMahon, Ohio; J. C.

Ohio, and Thos. B. Reed, Maine, Re

New York, May 18.—Theodore Tilton sailed for Europe to-day in the steam-ship City of Richmond. It was rumored that he would be arrested at the last mo-

A RUMORED "COMING EVENT" POSTPONED
Regarding the rumor which recently received a plarge publicity in a morning newspaper concerning the alleged delicate condition of Mrs. Tilton, the following is in plays. Mr. Tilton spent last evening in the household of some friends in New York. These people, who have stood by Tilton and his cause from the first, had not heard the latest story concerning Mrs. Tilton. They were astonished and alarmed. It was determined by both the gentleman and lady of the house to obtain from Mr. Tilton, at the first opportunity, an exact statement. The lady avowed that if it was true that Tilton should never darken her doors

business interests of the country.

Gov. Fairbanks, of Vermont, declined to express any opinion.

Gov. Prescott, of New Hampshire, only said his belief was that any movement to oust President Hayes would fail.

The Military Situation in the East

Great Excitement at Constantinople

British Parliament. The Labor Troubles in England Still

A COMPLETE TRANSFORMATION

MORE ROYAL VISITORS

ONE OF THE PLEASAN TTHINGS
Of the week was General Grant's visit to
the Polo grounds, in the Bols de Boulogne. The Prince of Wales also went I7 feet 5 inches abyve low water mark.
the same day. They witnessed a very in-

teresting game. General Grant was accompanied by his family and ex-Minister Reale. They remained an hour. The General thought the game might be instructured with great effect into the cavalry regiments, and at West Peint, as a good school of horsemanship for young soldiers. The Prince of Wales expressed great satisfaction with the game and the perfection of the players.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

Behouvatoff's Mission—Great Excitement and Alarm Prevails in difference. Great events in history has pring from smaller beginnings. Traclet the contributed to the cause than spring from smaller beginnings. Traclet the contributed to the cause than the contributed to the cause than spring from smaller beginnings. Traclet the contributed to the cause than spring from smaller beginnings. Traclet the cause than the confidence of the President and have contains and may command the most emin musical and ypic talent, therefore Resolved, that we overture the General Assembly to initiate such measures as will near musical and ypic talent, therefore Resolved, that we overture the General Assembly to initiate such measures as will near musical and ypic talent, therefore Resolved, that we overture the General Assembly to initiate such measures as will near musical and ypic talent, therefore Resolved, that we overture the General Assembly to initiate such measures as will near musical an

LABANOFF VISITS THE SULTAN.

LONDON, May 18.—The following is the text of the cotton masters' resolution: "This committee having carefully con sidered the proposal made by Alderma Picker on behalf of the operatives, re-solve to arrange for the mills being re-

or suppress associations and prints in-tended to promote social Democratic ob-jects. Such a measure will, however, re-quire the sanction of the Parliament, if in

794,900 Sational Eask circulation, outstanding to-day currency notes, and continuous and

WHEREAS, The Presbyterian Church | spin

Board, read a length address on the bis-tory of the Board, and referred to the efficient work of the referred to the efficient work of the veteran, Robert Carter, of the Relief Committee.

Robinson, and found that Mr. Robinson did not apply in the proper form for his appointment. It further set forth that Mr. Robinson subsequently applied for appointments and was referred to the Board of Domestic Missions.

A motion that the report be accepted, and an amendment that the resolution of the Synod of last year be resclinded, called forth considerable discussion. The question was referred to the Board of Domestic Missions.

Duanesburg, New York was selected for the meeting of the next Synod. Adjourn-

ed.
Resolutions of Christian greeting to the
General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church and to the General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian
Church were passed, and ordered to be
sent to those bodies.

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